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9 Squares.	10 00	20 00	25 00	40 00	75 00
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.—Notations of respect and obituary notices.

Railroad Guide.

Passenger trains leave Clarksville as follows: South—7:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. North—7:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Accommodation, North—2:30 P. M. South—2:30 P. M. Fast freight, North—3:30 P. M.

Club Rates.

We will furnish the CHRONICLE and the following papers at the prices named below:

Chronicle and Nashville Weekly

Chronicle and Louisville Weekly

Chronicle and Lexington Weekly

Chronicle and Knoxville Weekly

Chronicle and Chattanooga Weekly

Chronicle and Memphis Weekly

Chronicle and St. Louis Weekly

Chronicle and Cincinnati Weekly

Chronicle and New York Weekly

Chronicle and Boston Weekly

Chronicle and Philadelphia Weekly

Chronicle and Baltimore Weekly

Chronicle and Washington Weekly

Chronicle and Richmond Weekly

Chronicle and Norfolk Weekly

Chronicle and New Orleans Weekly

Chronicle and Mobile Weekly

Chronicle and Savannah Weekly

Chronicle and Charleston Weekly

Chronicle and Columbia Weekly

Chronicle and Augusta Weekly

Chronicle and Jacksonville Weekly

Chronicle and Tallahassee Weekly

Chronicle and Pensacola Weekly

Chronicle and Panama Weekly

Chronicle and Colon Weekly

Chronicle and San Francisco Weekly

Chronicle and Portland Weekly

Chronicle and Seattle Weekly

Chronicle and San Diego Weekly

Chronicle and Los Angeles Weekly

Chronicle and San Jose Weekly

Chronicle and Santa Barbara Weekly

Chronicle and Santa Monica Weekly

Chronicle and Santa Ana Weekly

Chronicle and Orange Weekly

Chronicle and San Bernardino Weekly

Chronicle and Riverside Weekly

Chronicle and San Gabriel Weekly

Chronicle and San Luis Weekly

Chronicle and San Marcos Weekly

Chronicle and San Juan Weekly

Chronicle and San Clemente Weekly

Chronicle and San Felipe Weekly

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Personal Notes.

Dr. Belvidere Carter, of Houston County, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Broadhead, of this city.

Dr. Wm. of the University, preached a very acceptable sermon at the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Dr. Wm. Perkins, who has been on a visit to his friends in this city, has left for his home in Illinois.

Dr. Robert Bourne, dentist, has returned from Philadelphia, and can be found at the office of Dr. Beck.

Dr. J. C. Brown has so far recovered from his recent illness in Washington city, as to return to his home in this city.

Hon. John F. House left for Washington city last Thursday to attend the extra session of Congress which meets on the 18th inst.

Mr. S. R. Herring, for many years a resident of the Pea Ridge neighborhood, has moved to Altonville, Ky. We wish Simon Herring wherever he goes.

We regret to learn that Dr. David Northington, father of Dr. N. L. Northington of this county, is dangerously ill, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Mr. Shubinski, senior partner of the New York store, has left for the East, where he will select a fine and handsome stock of goods. Ladies should hasten to this mission.

Our office was favored yesterday with a visit from Mr. Lewis J. Brooks, one of the editors and proprietors of the Milan Exchange. He is always a welcome visitor.

We were glad to see Mr. J. C. Brown, who has been confined at home for several weeks with rheumatism, but is now much improved.

Mr. E. H. Lewis, of the firm of Pitman & Lewis, is in the eastern cities, buying fashionable clothing for their popular house.

Mr. S. B. Nichols of the Halliburton neighborhood is in the city last Thursday. He is engaged in the Dry Goods business at the old stand of the late Mrs. G. Halliburton, and we learn is doing a good business.

Prof. Robert Scott, of Cumberland City, will leave for "Hannibal" Monday morning, to be there on Tuesday last, wearing a stove-pipe hat. He must have been to Nashville where he caught the fashion from the Legislature. The stove-pipe hat is not a new thing, but it is a new style.

We were pleased on Tuesday last to meet in our city Mr. W. H. Morrow of Nashville. He is here in the interest of the Masonic Life Association of Tennessee, which has been incorporated under the laws of this State. This is a move in the right direction, and we are glad that the Masons of our own State are taking an interest in it.

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Farming Notes.

About this time, as the almanac says, you have many frosts in the air. Happy is the man who does his utmost in the fall and winter months for the succeeding crop, for he will never be hurried.

It is, and is exceeding glad, that your plowing is done, your manure heaped out, your fields planted in clover and your new ground cleared up. If much of all this labor is yet to be done, you are entitled to the sympathy of all the lazy and thrifty of the city.

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